KNIGHTS IN CITY POLITICS. WHO IS MASTER WORKMAN MAGUIRE'S

CANDIDATE FOR MAXOR? He to Commander of 20,000 Men and Propuses to Make Them Felt-He is Also the Home Cinb and Hopes to Succeed Powderly

Thomas B. Maguire, the Master Workman of District Assembly 49, and the recognized leader of the Home Club, is a born agitator. For years he went around whooping up things for the Greenbackers, and was on their County Committee. It was while on this committee that he met James Quinn, his assistant in the Home Club, and now an auxiliary member of he General Executive Board of the Knights

Maguire is a man of medium height, careless in his dress and person, like some other light-ning talkers, and is about 35 years old. He is a marbie worker, but has not worked at his trade since the strike in the marbie works in East Twenty-third street in 1876. It is said that he remained at work for a time, maintaining that he was satisfied, and that when the other men settled with the boss they Insisted that Maguire must go.

He started in the trucking business but did

not stick to it. He was born in New York city, and has lived here pretty much all of his time.

and has lived here pretty much all of his time. He is theroughly wrapped up in the Knights of Labor. A Knight who does not like his methods said of him:

"Maguire is honest as the day is long. I don't think he would take for himself a dol ar that he did not earn. But he is so earnest and realous and so much wrapped up in theorder that a cool, designing man, who was well acquainted with him, could get him to do anything that would advance Tom Maguire into General Master Workman Powderly's place. Some for Mayor of New York at the meeting, on Saturday night. He wouldn't have that. He wants to be General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor. If Maguire would really start up his campaign it would be as amusing as if Denis Kearney were at it. There is, no labor speaker to-day who is greater on invective."

He has great faith in the Knights of Labor as an organizatian, He estimates that it has done incalculable good to the workingmen and women.

"Have you ever noticed the difference in

The Wabash Reorganization.

St. Louis, Aug. 1 .- Mr. Edgar J. Wells of the Purchasing Committee of the Watash stock and bond holders paid into the Third National Bank of this cay yesterday, as per order of the United States Circui yearciay, as per order of the United States Circuit. Court, the sum of \$5.72.500, the balance of the menty due on their purchase. The Watash property was soil by auction on the 20th of April itself to the committee for the sum of \$625,050, 10 per cent, of which was paid in cash. The rayment of the balance indicates that shough of the stock and bond heiders have accepted the terms and provisions of the plan of reorganization to insore future harmony among tham. It is believed that the company will be recreamized by scaling the interest of the senior bonds and induding certain unpud coupons.

He Wanted to Die, and He Did. Philip Jermain, an old man, in the last stages of consumption, jumped into the North River Saturday might, but was fished out and taken to Roosevelt Hospital. Yesterday he died. He was from Newark.

UNIONS AGAINST ENIGHTS. The Central Labor Union Takes Sides Against

Dietriet Astembly 40. Every delegate who has been in the habit

of voting with the Cigarmakers' Progressive Union in the meetings of the Central Labor Union on Sundays was at Clarendon Hall yesterday ready to take up the cudgel for the Progressives in their rebellion against the Knights of Labor if any member of the Home Club, or even a member of District Assembly 49, attacked them. A delegate introduced this

supports the stand taken by the Progressive Cigar-makers' Union in their fight with District Assembly 49. and that every organization represented here pledges its support to the union.

On any other day than yesterday, this resolution would have raised a storm of opposition But the men of District Assembly 49 were But the men of District Assembly 52 were nearly all at a meeting of the District Assembly in Forsyth street, choosing delegates to the next convention of the Knights in Richmond, and when Ludwig Jablinowsky got up to tell all he knew of the outrageous conduct of D. A. 49 during the past week he had everything his own way. He wore a screne smile upon his pallid face. He said he scorned association with such enemies of labor as the Home Club. He said that by this time next year the Home Club would be up in the Arctio regions waiting for the bears to come around and eat them. Their stay here will be protracted until the very latest moment, and it won't be at all pleasant for the Progressive Cigarmakers while they are here." a member of the Progressive Painters' Union said good naturedly.

A member of the Excelsion Labor Club got up to say a word (or District Assembly 49, but it was of no use. The resolution was passed with a few navs.

The Retail Hat Salesmen requested the Central Labor Union to instruct the different unions to make purchases in hat stores only where union salesmen are employed and this sign displayed:

The employees of this store are members of the Retail its Salesmen's Union No. 1. nearly all at a meeting of the District Assem-

the deliberty Master Worksham of the Kandhig community in words to a summary and it these because of the control of a summary and it these because when the process of the control of the

corpses far out in the lake. The revenue cutter Andy Johnson leaves Milwaukee to-morrow for Lake Superior, and will probably make a thorough investigation.

The Canadian Pacific steamship Algoma went ashore on the reefs at the eastern end of Isle lioyal hast indicate the season end of Isle lioyal hast indicate are new at work on the vessel, and, though careful search has been made no bodies have been recovered, except one or two found pinned in the timbers and framework of the vessel. The theory that the islanders rified and sunk the bodies is atrengthened by the finding of mutitated ciothes and articles of value in their cabins. Such is the explanation advanced by the wreckers now at work on the vessel as the reason why the bodies have never been recovered.

Hot Weather and Women are Not bitter enemies now. Pearline tempers both - 4dv.

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PARSON DOWNS' BOMBSHELL

EXECUTING HIS THREAT TO EXPOSE IMMORALITY IN HIS CHURCH.

He Rends a Sister's Confession Involving a Wealthy Member of the Church who has been One of the Parson's Chief Enemics. BOSTON, Aug. 1-Ever since his troubles began about a year ago Parson Downshas threatened, if he was not let alone, to make a startling disclosure of immorality and crime among certain members of Bowdoin Square Baptist Church. He has declared that he was being pursued by people more guilty than he, of whose sinning he had knowledge, and who sought to crush him to save themselves. The threat of retaliation was executed at the services held to-day in Bumstend Hall. About 600 persons were present. After the usual opening exercises Mr. Downs said that he had a most painful duty to perform. He had endeavored for two years to avoid making a public exposure of certain iniquitous acts of prominent members of his church, in the hope that they would repent, and ask forgiveness. There no longer seemed to be any ground for such hope, and the church had very regretfully been compelled

to deal with the matter in the usual way. "At a recent meeting of the church," he continued, "a confession was received from a member of the church, a sister in good standing, whose name has been in no way involved in the scandals of the past year. This confession embodies in substance statements made to me by her about two years ago and fur-nished me in the form of an affidavit nearly a year ago." The person read the document as follows: Boston, Mass., July 14, 1886. To the Pastor, Officers, and Members of the Bosedoin Squar

with the final that Salesman requested the Central Labor Union to instruct the different unions to make purchases in hat stores only where union salesman are employed and this sign displayed;
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A delegation from the Pinatorer's Union of A delegation from the Pinatorer's Union against Boss Pinatorer Melation and Boss Carpenter McNeil, who, the Boston man aid, are putting up buildings here and working their plasterers to nhours a day instead of nine, Tho matter was turned over to the Tho New York District Board of the Cigarmakers international Union met yesterung afternoon at 22 Stanton street. The President, Adolph Strasser, was there, and so was the Vice-President, John Dernoil. It was decided to as all the local union to levy a too progressive Cigarmakers in their lockout. It will be sont around in Individual shops. A committee was appointed to hird Capper Union for the mean time, subscription lists will be sont around in Individual shops. A committee was appointed to hird Capper Union for the Amalgamation of the unions against the Knights.

P. K. WALSH'S FUNERAL.

The Quarrel Between the Frish Leader and the Clergy Carried to his Grave.

CLEVELAND, Aug. I.—P. K. Walsh, one of the foremost leaders of the Irish cause, and more especially of the Irish National League, was buried to-day, and the long-standing quarrel between the advocates of the League and the Roman Catholic clergy of this discover. The Carried the Strass of the League and the Roman Catholic clergy of this discover. The Carried the Strass of the League and the Roman Catholic clergy of this discover. The Carried the substantial control of the Union of

Bosrow, July 14, 1883
Signed in the presence of John A. Coffey.

The audience listened to the reading of the document with the most intense interest. The chief impression produced seemed to be one of astonishment that for the second time in the history of this most remarkable scandai a woman of unstained reputation should voluntarily swear away her honor for the sake of possible assistance it might be to Mr. Downs in his troubles.

The preacher read the name of the accused man, who is prominent in business and society in this city, and whose reputation is of the best. The name of the signer of the extraordinary document, the paster said, would not be made public for a few days on necount of certain excellent reasons. These reasons, it is said, are that the husband of the woman making the confession is out of town, and knows nothing of his wife's alleged infidelity. It is proposed to conceal her identity until her husband returns, two or three days hence, and is informed of the situation. Mr. Downs fears that he will attempt to take the life of the man named in his wife's confession.

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Parson Downs said further that a committee of the church was appointed to investigate the confession, and that the sister who thus accuses herself came before the committee and reiterated her confession, naming the dates on which the alleged crime was committed. The committee served notice of the charges on the accused brother and endeavored to meet him, but he refused to have any communication with thom. The church, accordingly, at a meeting hold last Friday evening took action on the case. The result of that action was read by Mr. Downs to-day. It comprises a series of resolutions, with a very long preamble, in which Mr. Downs's defence and nosition in the whole scandal is outlined, through the Prudential Committee, a written confession of the adulterous intercourse and grossy immoral conduct with the said prominent brother of the church, and did come before the church, and was then and there of the church, and the refused to appear 1:772 the church; and will be nown to five and be refused to appear 1:772 the church; and the refused to appear 1:772 the church; and will be nown to refuse and the resolved from the membership of this church.

And be if four knowledge ever fallen from the his dry have pursued the pastor and his almost helpies family with a flercenes, vinnictiveness, crucht, pastor, and people, we do hereby express our sympathy, nithough it may be neither asked nor regarded, for his family, an

for all who are in any way affected by this long deinyed exposure.

And bett also resolved. That in the performance of this and bett also resolved. That in the performance of this are the frowns of, my man or men; neither have we as a church nor as individuals any fear of the consequences of this our coin and deliberate act. Neither libel suits nor indicatenate nor couris nor unders nor prisons nor any acts being have any terrors for us. We have any acts of the care the second these things.

passes.

And be it also resolved. That all the iniquity on the face of the earth is not in the Mowdoln Square Hapitat Church, but that it is very becoming. The only with respect to prominent members of certain other churches, but their nimisters as well, to wake very actify before the Lord, and to deal less generously in hard sayings about the paster of this church and his people, lest some day swift footed justice overtakes them and some of their own hidden sins the pastor of this church has full knowledge.

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And be 44 are resolved. That in the case before us we see the truth of that passage of the Holy Scriptures which says: "Dead files cause the comment of the apothecary to send forth a stucking savor; so doth a little folly him that is in reputation for wisdom and honor." (Ecclesiastes x., !)

The resolutions conclude without mentioning the name of "the said prominent brother," who is an ex-Deacen and a prominent business man, and the whole is duly signed by G. S. Biois, Clerk protesm.

HE GOT HIS FRIEND A WIFE. But he Can't Get Back the \$75 which he Paid for the Bridal Outfit.

There is a Brooklyn lawyer who says that he lately rejected a fee tendered by a German tailor of Marcy avegue, with a request that he begin a suit with some prouliar features. He says the tailor engaged some time ago to p. "o" says the intior engages some time ago to p.
cure a wife for a friend on condition that he
should receive \$175, and that the woman should
be young and good looking. The tailor, after
a brief search among the young women of Williamsburgh, found one who was willing to enter
into the arrangement, and, for the purpose of
procuring a wedding cutfit, he gave her \$75,
being satisfied himself to make \$100 out of the
transaction.

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The wedding took place in due time, but the tailor has not yet received the \$175 promised, and he is \$75 out of pocket. He wanted to sue the groom for the larger amount, but the lawyer told him that he would not have the courage to appear in court with such a case.

John W. Barnes, Jr., of Port Bichmond, S. I., of the firm of J. H. Harnes & Bros., dealers in coal, died yesterday. Gypsy Queen Cigarettes

are made from the mildest and brightest Virginia to-bacco, and unequalled for delicacy and flavor.-Adv. FRIENDS OF THE BOMB MAKERS.

They Denounce the " Capitalistic Press" and Pass the Hat for the Prisoner

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-About 600 sympathizers of the eight men on trial in Judge Gray's court assembled in Aurora Turner Hall last night, Dr. Ernest Schmidt reviewed the trial and the course of the "capitalistic press" toward the prisoners. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the course of the "capitalistic press" in the so-called Anarchist trials," and agreeing to aid the defendants in securing a fair trial. The plates were then passed around, and the sum

aid the defendants in securing a fair trial. The plates were then passed around, and the sum of \$56 was realized, to be devoted to the defence of Spies and his fellows.

The gossip of Chicago to-day was chiefly in respect of the possible outcome of the Anarchist trial. A great many expressed fears that the weskness of the law and the tactics of the defence would together furnish the means of escape for the eight criminals, who are held to be at least morally responsible for the Haymarket riots. Others seemed to think that some of them at least would be convicted of murder. There is a wide difference of orinion regarding Gilmer's evidence, which affirms that Spies applied a match to the fatal bomb. It seems to be the conviction of many police and other officials that Engel could have been secured as a witness for the State without any material compromise of justice. His wife, at least, has intimated as much, and it is believed that Engel could have been shed that Engel could have told a fale which would have enabled the State to procure all necessary evidence for the conviction of the prisoners, and even others not now in the dock.

It is believed that State Attorney Grinneli still has, in a partly matured state, a surrise for the Idefence and for the country, which have will divulge in rebuttal. That he is helding back something very important there can scarcely be a doubt, but just why he is doing so is a complete puzzle. It may be that his plans and actions have not yet come to a head, and that he was compelled to rest his case as he did, knowing that he will be in a position to offer further direct teatimeny when the defence has concluded. It is said that Pinkerton to offer further direct teatimeny when the defence has concluded. It is said that Pinkerton to offer further direct teatimeny when the defence has concluded. It is said that Pinkerton the stand for the State, along with others, for the purpose of giving very important evidence.

The defence will commence taking testimeny to-morrow morning. It expe

THAT BEAR STORY FROM LABRADOR.

No Pomine or Aggressive Benra to that LONDON, Aug. 1.-Yesterday I cabled you my reasons for regarding the reports of snow blockades, famine and cannibalism in Labrador as unfounded, and am now enabled to use an official statement to that effect, published in London to-day, from the Governor of Newfoundland, in reply to inquirles by the author-

ities here. The Hudson Bay Company, the Governor telegraphs, says positively that the company's stenmer will not reach Fort Chimo until Aug. 10, and will not take her departure from that place on her return trip before the end of September, making it impossible that news should have now been received from the Strait. The Strait, the company's officers say, has never been frozen over, and the company's vessels bound for Fort Churchill, York Factory, and Moose Factory are only now due at the entrance

Mose Factors are only now due at the entrance of the Strait. There is no settlement whatever at Cape Mugford, which is seventy miles from Hudson Strait, and there are no Indians within three hundred miles of that place.

Natives and residents of Manitoba who are now staying in London are entirely convinced that the story originated with porsons interested in preventing the construction of a railway to Hudson's Bay, which is projected with a view to shortening the route from the northwest to Europe. The issue of the legislation promoted by Mr. Morrison, regarding the standard and functions of silver, is awaited here with keen interest. Mr. Henry R. Grenfell, Governor of the Bank of England, writes me denouncing the absurd comments of certain English and American newsrapers upon the American silver movement as in some way threatening repudiation. Mr. Grenfell frankly declares his belief that the United States Government has as absolute a right to pay its debts in silver as India has, and that is precisely what India is doing.

RIOTING IN BELFAST. The Police Repulsed and the Military Called Out-Many Bulldings Wrecked.

BELFAST, Aug. 1 .- Serious rioting took place here last night and to-day. A band of music vesterday marched to meet a party of Protestant Sunday school children who were returning from an excursion. The crowd ac-companying the band grouned at a number of Catholies who were assembled on Carrick Hill. The latter replied with stones and the others retaliated

Wild rumors spread throughout the city, and a large mob of Orangemen soon gathered. The police tried to disperse the crowd, but their ef-

a large mob of Orangemen soon gathered. The police tried to disperse the crowd, but their efforts were useless, and the Orangemen continued to increase. The mob attacked and wrecked a large tayern owned by a Catholic named McKenna.

The police frequently charged the mob, but were repulsed with stones. The rioters then wrecked a number of houses believed to be inhabited by Catholics. They uprooted the pavement and fired volleys of stones at the police. The latter were finally ordered to fire buckshot, and the command was promptly obeyed. A boy named Knox, who was going on an errand, was shot dond. Many persons were wounded, some of them seriously. The riot had now reached such proportions that it was deemed necessary to call out the military. The rioters were apparently away by the appearance of the soldiers, and soon dispersed to their homes. The fighting was reasoned, however, to-day, and the police were again compelled to fire upon the mob.

Many of the rioters were wounded, Subsequently the mob wrecked several buildings, and the military were again summoned. Many policemen were badly cut by the missies thrown at them by the rioters. Forty-six arrests have been made. The police and cavalry are patrolling the streets.

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LONDON, Aug. 1 .- An exchange of views among the Parnellites has led to a decision to give the Government time to prepare an Irish bill, but the Parnelittes will demand a measure for the suspension of evictions. Owing to the fall in prices numerous tenants in Ireland are in arrears and are unable to pay their rents. If

in arrears and are unable to pay their rents. It the introduction of the Irish bill he bestponed until spring the landlords will in all likelihood resort to wholesale evictions unless restrained from doing so.

Mr. Kitson's position as President of the Liberal Federation is menaced by his acceptance of a Baronetey. Mr. Chamberlain and his followers are dollahted at the situation. They ridicule the idea of a Baronet being at the head of a democratic cancers. f a democratic cancus. The following appointments are officially an-

nounced:

Sacretary of State for India—Sir Richard Assistion
Fross.

Lord Privy Scal—Earl Cadogan.

Colonial Secretary—Right Hon. Edward Stanhope.

Prosident of the Board of Trade—Hight Hon. Edward
Stanley. tamey. Lord Advocate—Right Hon. J. H. A. Macdonald. Solicitor-General for Scotland—Mr. J. P. Bannerman Robertson. Master of the Horse-Duke of Portland.

Raising Funds for the Pasama Canal. Paris, Aug. 1 .- There were wide fluctuations in Panama Canal shares lest week, which finally closed

25c, better on the week. The De Lessons clique is m aking great efforts to secure the success of the loan. subsciriptions to which close on Tuesday. M. de Lessep subar. Through to which close on Tuesday. M. de Lessers has hitherito tried to attract foreign capital in aid of his projects, but this loan has not been offered outside of France. Incpired articles have been affected in the French newspapers for the purpose of around the purpose of a pur

Killed in a Prize Fight.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- A prize fight which resulted in the death of one of the contestants has taken place at Rhondda, Wales. The puglists were Evans and James, Thirty two rounds were fourly, Evans was carried to his home in a horrible condition, and died shortly after his arrival.

Mr. Irving and Miss Terry Sall. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Mr. Henry Irving and Ellen Terry and her daughter sailed from Southampton to-day on the Fulda. Mr. Irving intends to go on a yachting druise along the Atlantic coast, returning to England in Save weeks.

ARRIVAL OF THE GALATEA.

LIEUT. HENN AND HIS SAILOR WIFE CAST ANCHOR AT MARBLEHEAD.

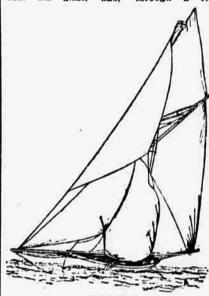
Welcomed with Booming Guns and a Cheer ing Crowd-Light Winds Keep her Long on the Passage-135 Miles the Best Log MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 1 .- At 7:15 to-night the long expected ocean wanderer, the Galatea. dropped anchor below the club house, just inside the point neck. All day long the patient watchers had stood vigilantly at their posts but the hazy horizon gave no sign of the com-

ing stranger.
The Galatea sailed from Southampton on the afternoon of June 27. She had been previously heavily ballasted with stone and stripped of her racing spars and sear, which were sent over by steamer. In place of these a mast and bowsprit somewhat shorter than her regular spars wore set up and rigged so as to look very much



She carried a staysall and a jib forward and a triangular mainsail in place of the huge spread of canvas which is relied on to carry her to victory off Sandy Hook. She carried t crew of twenty-four men, commanded by Sailing Master Bradford. Lieut. Henn and his wife both sailed in the Galatea.

At half past 5 o'clock Chief Isane Atkins of the Marblehead Fire Department, who had impatiently tramped the ramparts of old Fort Sewall from early morning, swept the horizon with his glass, and, through a rift



in the fog hovering over Eastern Point, was rewarded by a sight of a strange sloop under long sail, balloon, foresail, and sloop under long sail, balloon, foresail, and storm jib standing up for Marble Head. Her rig and canvas stamped her at once as the Galatea, and the chief immediately aunounced the fact. The news spread from lip to lip, and was carried up into the town and across the harbor as swiftly as though by telegraph key and electric sounder. The Chief never sounded an alarm of fire which met with a more prompt response. Everybody came tumbling out of their houses thrusting their armstkrough their coat sleeves as they ran. The wharves, rocks, and headlands were black with neople within twenty minutes and almost on the instant came the lirst welcoming roar from a cannon on Fort Sewell. It rechoed from rock to rock round the headland and was taken up from deck to deck of the yachts in the harbor by the howitzer. The gun of Gerry No. 5 was brought out on State street and lired continuously.

On came the yacht, and eagerly every eye was strained to catch the first outlines of her hull and trim. She made Point Neck at 7:13, and was escorted round the lighthouse by a perfect swarm of cathoats and dorys to her anchorage inst below the America. The analysts

was strained to cauch the first outlines of ner hull and trim. She made Point Neck at 7:13, and was escorted round the lighthouse by a perfect swarm of cathoats and dorys to her anchorage just below the America. The anchor dropped from the bows at exactly 7:29, and found bottom in an American harbor for the first time in thirty-one days since leaving land on the other side.

Everything which could float was utilized, and had its freight at once. All the boatmen reased a rich harvest. The decorations of the Galatea presented a very picture-gue appearance, with its crew of seventeen sturdy British tars in oliskins and bright yachting caps, Everybody admitted she was a handsome craft. She carried the bowspit only after the yacht America style with no jibboem, and her topmast was sent down, and by George, said an excited Marbleleader, "she has got the genuine Puritan stern." There it was the smooth two and how home, the has got the genuine Puritan stern." There will be intense interest from the Puritan. There will be intense interest from the Puritan. There will be intense interest from the Furitan. There will be intense interest from the furity of the English sloop, from a dory filled with natives, came a shout. "Now boys, three choers for the English sloop, from a dory filled with natives, came a shout." Now boys, three choers for the Englishman and the safe arrival of the Galatea!"

According to the log, on June 27 the Galatea left Southampton, and on June 30, at 2:50 P. M., weighed anchor and proceeded from Plymouth. The distances made on each day of the trip were:

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July 1. 61 miles; 24, 150 miles; 34, 94 miles; 4th, 101 miles; 5th, 120 miles; 6th, 117 miles; 7th, 120 miles; 8th, 101 miles; 5th, 120 miles; 13th, 160 miles; 13th, 100 miles; 13th, 100 miles; 13th, 100 miles; 13th, 160 miles; 13th, 160

said the Lioutenant. I saw Thatener's island lights." Then the yacht squared away for hahead.

Many them of the commodore to barge yacht was boarded by the Commodore's barge yacht was boarded by the Fortuna and conditions, together with the freedom of the club house.

The interior of the Clatea is fitted like a boudoir, and is very sum, 'nous. There are boudoir, and of other 'no Heditertion of eastern curios, relies of 'nourney-ransan, of Africa, and of other 'no Heditertion of the Culater with a tiger sa. 'nourney-ransan, of Africa, and of other 'no had loud yacht the cutter Gertrude, costly gold medials, three of which were won at the Grand Prix at Nice, in the Mediterransan. He has an elegant collection of photographs of the Gulatera under canvass, showing her lofty racing rig to be very different from that under which he came across.

"My mainsail is something immense," he said. "I am told that Marbie Head is very

healthful. A grand port to lay in for refitting.
All of my racing spars and sails are in Boston, but I will have them brought down here and will set everything up here. Yes, that is the original Puritan stern we think. Mr. J. Beaver Webb, who designed this yacht, showed his plans some time ago to Mr. Burgesa."

The Galatea is built of steel and is of 90 tons, but the surprising thing in her is her comfort and height between decks. The cabins are on the second deck with a very spacious forecastle and kitchen forward. Below all is the hold, with height sufficient to walk comfortably in. She carries 85 tons of lead on her keel. During their whole vorage, excepting on two days, there was no motion.

As soon as it was dark bonfires were lighted on Bartoli's and Skinner's Heads, on the fort, and on Point Neck. Had it been a week night there would have been more noise and fireworks.

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Capt. Daniel Bradford is sailing master of the Galatea. He sailed in the Gertrude for eight years. He is very confident of the ability of the Galatea to defeat all opponents. The Gertrude, which he sailed was a cutter of mod-

Gertrude, which he sailed, was a cutter of modern make.

He says the "Guvner" does all the navigating, while he does the deck. The Gaintee carries two tenders, each of which has a crest of arms, an anchor surmounted by a crown. Forward, between decks, is as neat as a man-of-warman. Perfect discipline is preserved at all times.

The decks were closed to visitors at 9:30. But to-morrow it is expected that there will be a reception on board. The harbor presented a magnificent appearance with the twinkling yacht lanterns. The Fortuna America, Tioga, Tempus, Vif, and others were here to welcome the Galatea. There was general regret at the absence of the Mayllower.

PRAYERS FOR MRS. CLEVELAND.

The White House Bride Admitted to Mem-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Cleveland was admitted to membership in the First Presby-terian Church to-day. It was after 11 o'clock, and the services had begun before Mrs. Cleveland walked gracefully up the aisle, followed by her mother. The President was looked for, but did not come. The ladies were shown to the President's pew, which is about sixth from the front row and in the centre of the church. Mrs. Cleveland wore a white China silk dress, half hidden beneath the folds of a Spanish lace overdress. Behind the frontroll of her dark hair a pretty white lace bonnot was perched, with a bunch of lilies of the valley on top. The congregation was singing the opening hymn when Mrs. Cleveland entered. The regular services were to be followed by communion and the rite of baptism. The pulpit was decorated with bright flowers in crystal vases, and in front of the pulpit stood the communion table. Dr. Sunderland offered a long prayer. After pray-Government, and particularly the President, for whom he besought health and grace and wisdom, discernment to see and know the right and the wrong of questions submitted for his decision. Then the prayer turned on Mrs. Cleveland:

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Oh, lleavenly Father, we pray that Thou wilt abundantly bless her whose life is now bound up with his life. We know that Thou art able to uphoid and inspire her with all gracious dis ositions and with true and wise affections, that her walk may be before this nation like a morning light, shedding choicest influences, and adding the fragrance of her example to the Christian womanhood of the times in which we live.

The reverend gentleman delivered a sermon on "The Pathos of Parting." Members of the church and all persons in good standing in any of the Christian churches were invited to remain for communion after the regular services. Very few left the church, as it was well known that the occasion would be marked by an unusual incident. Descending from the puipit to the communion table, Dr. Sunderland proclaimed the names of half a dozen persons who were admitted into the membership of the church. The announcement in which all interest centred was that "Frank Folsom Cleveland has been admitted upon certificate from the Central Presbyterian Church of Buffale."

"How welcome they are," said the pastor, referring to the new members. "We will make a large place and a warm place in our hearts for them."

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All this time the particular object of interest was looking as devout and angolic ee an ideal Sister of Mercy. When the "Rock of Ages" was sung she joined in the singing, and did not need to refer to the book for the words. Communion was followed by baptism. Two mothers and two fathers stepped to the front with two babies to be baptized. Mrs. Cleveland seemed deeply interested, and moved about in her seat to got a good view of the ceremony. Her interest seemed to reach its greatest height when Dr. Sunderland, pouring water on the second baby's head, said: "I baptize thee. Frances," and a smile passed over the faces of the entire congregation.

At the close of the ceremonies Dr. Sunderland walked down the aisle and shook Mrs. Cleveland's hand. Mrs. Cleveland and her mother also received the greetings of many ladies of the congregation, and exchanged compliments with friends on both sides of the aisle as they passed, with many interruptions, to the door. The close carriage was waiting, but there was a rain falling that in a few minutes turned the street into a flowing river. The policeman who does duty at the door had an umbrella in readiness, and as seen as the lady of the White House appeared on the threshold he piaced an umbrella at her disposal with the gallantry of a Raleigh. She smiled pleasantly, took his arm, and, under the shelter of his umbrella, skipped lightly across the sidewalk and entered the carriage. Her mother followed under an ether gentleman's umbrella, and the carriage drove away.

STEALING DIAMONDS FOR HER LOVER.

Miss Brown Had to be Searched Twice Before They Could be Pound. Mrs. Evaline Schwartz, the wife of Alonzo Schwartz, a wealthy Barclay street merchant, summoned Police Captain Letty of the Gater

avenue station. Brooklyn, last evening to be home, at 313 Jefferson street. A \$500 set of diamond earrings, a \$250 diamond ring, and other articles of jowelry, valued in all at \$1,200, had anysteriously disappeared from a bureau drawer in her bedroom, Capt, Letty soon became satisfied that the robbery was not the work of an outside thief. He suspected Margaret Brown, the protty 19-year-old nurse. Margaret was summened to the parlor, and not only indignantly donted the accusation. The accusation has a conserved and anoner member of the family took her up stairs and searched her without finding the diamonds. On their roturn they told Capt, Latty that they feared they had made a mistake in churging the girl with the theft, but he advised them to return and make another and more thorough search. This time the search was successful, and Mrs. Schwartz returned with the missing jewels, which the girl she said, had so carefully concealed in a small burg that it was a wonder they had been discovered at all. Miss Brown was locked up in the Gates avenue station. She said she had committed the robbery to procure money for a young man with whom she was in love, but whose name she would not reveal. diamond earrings, a \$250 diamond ring, and

Another Colored Man Named for Register of Deeds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- It is reported that the President is considering the name of Win. H. H. Smith, the Librarian of the House of Representatives, for Reg-leter of Deeds, in the place of Matthews, rejected. Mr. Smith is a colored man, and has been Librarian of the Smith is a colored man, and has been Librarian of the House for nearly twenty years. In 1875, when the Democrats got control of the House, he was discharged and a white man put in his place, but within a very few weeks he was hired again, as itwas found that the new appointes could not perform the diviler. When a member is engaged in debate and wants to quote an authority, he sends a page to Mr. Smith, who is always able to furnish it in a very few minutes, as he is not only familiar with the titler, but the contents of the books under his charge, and only needs to know the subject under discussion to be able to furnish all the existing authorities at a inonential notice. His present salary is only \$2.250, while the Register makes from \$7.000 to \$10,000 in fews. Smith is recommended for the place by many leading Democrate, but he cannot get any members of Gougrees to endorsathin as they want him to stay where he is.

Heavy Ralufall in Pennsylvania.

WILKESBARRE, Aug. 1,-The heaviest rain of the season fell throughout the Wyoming Valley to-night in this city the streets were flooded and many cellars filled with water. In the country districts much dam-age is reported. Crops are injured, roads washed out, barns and outhouses carried away, and braiges de-stroyed.

Abdallah Ben Sald Accidentally Shot. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 1.—Abdalinh Ben Said, chief of Barnum's performing Arabs, was accdenti and probably fatally shothers last even in by Orrin bareback rider, while the latter was absorbing at lits. - ar the test. a larget ...

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CROWDS FIND COOLNESS AND RECRE ATION ON CONEY ISLAND.

Dash of Rain Only Makes the Day More Agreenble-Lots of Boer and Fun on Books nway Beach and Four Cubs on Glen Island. A brisk breeze from the sea stiffened the ariegated flags embellishing the towers, domes, and roofs of Coney Island yesterday, and made the popular beach cool. It was the biggest Sunday of the season, according to Mr. Cunningham of the Hotel Brighton. The iron steamboats and the various railroads terminating at the island emptied throngs of excursionists until late in the afternoon. Cosmopolitan West Brighton had the biggest crowds. The roar of the roller consters, the asthmatic music of big merry-go-round organs, and the cries of Frankfurter vonders, photographers, and dime museum orators were never so loud and general. The surf was a trifle tumultuous, and played mad pranks with the thousands who dotted it until sunset. The sky was overcast with leaden clouds during the latter part of the afternoon. As the gas and electric lights flashed the location of

The sky was overcast with leaden clouds during the latter part of the afternoon. As the gas and electric lights flashed the location of the rollicking island to people on vessels off shore, the clouds let down an evanescent shower. That, however, only made the island a little pleasanter. It did not last long enough to spoil anybody's dress or bonnet.

There was a rumor yesterday that, owing to an unaccountable activity on the part of the authorities of Queen's county, there would be no beer sold on Rockaway Beach. It was a mistaken rumor, and it did not seriously diminish the attendance at the Beach. Beer flowed as usual. All day long people drank freely, because the sky at intervals threatened rain, and the sheliered barrooms were better patronized than the uncovered strand. The steambeast Columbia and Grand Republic west down to the Beach rather inconveniently crowded on each journey, and, fearful that no atrong liquor was to be had at Rockaway, thirsty passengers kept within easy walking distance of the bar on every trip. The rollers come in looking dark and gloomy, but bathers were numerous enough. At about 3% o'clock a whale spouted about a half a mile from the big hotel. Very soon a crowd was on that portion of the Beach. The whale spouted twice more, and then was not seen again.

There wasn't a place anywhere near New York yesterlay that was cooler or more delightful to the eve than Long Island Sound, and nearly 10,000 New Yorkers wont through the prettiest of it in the journey to Glon Island. Refreshing breezes swept the decks all the way, and yachs with beliging salls and snapping pennants made the view animated and pleasing. There were lots of things to amuse the New Yorkers after they got to the island, too. They could tumble about the bathing beach as long as they liked and skim over the ripping waters of New Rockelel harbor in rowboats and stram launchus, and they could bear the solder band from David's Island play in a pavillon right down by the cool shore. Lots and lots of visitors did those thin

ST. PAUL, Aug. 1.-A Butte, Mont., special to the Pioneer Press gives the particulars of the drowning of Miss Jane McArthur, formerly of that city, in a heroic effort to save the lives of others. For a year heroic effort to save the lives of others. For a year past she has been conducting a cattle ranch on the upper Sun River. With her aged mother she was encamped on the banks of the river when Judge Armstrong with his wife, daughter aged 13, son aged 12, and a sister attempted to ford the river with a four-horse feam. The horses became unruly, ran into deep water, and spilled the family into the rapid current. None could awim. Miss McArthur, seeing the accident, plunged in, and successfully saved the son, daughter, and mother. Going back for the sister she was setzed in a death grip by the drowning woman, and both were lost. The bodies were recovered. Miss McArthur was highly esteemed.

Drowned when the Boat Upent. William and John Reagan and John and Marrow across the North River from Guttenberg last even ing. They are all Twenty-second warders. The second boat reached shore safely, but the boat with four men in it was swamped by the swell of a passing steamer of

Neventy-ninth street.

John Witticke was brought ashore unconscious and Jaken to the Ninety-ninth street hospital. The Reagans swam to the foot of Ninety-ninth street. Martin Wicke could not be found. He was about 35 years old, married, and had one child. He lived at 545 West Fifty-ninth street. It was missakenly reported that Louis Witticke and Louis Kalser were also drowned.

Killed Himself in the Park. Policeman David Maxwell discovered a man ying dead with his throat cut under a large pine tree on Breeze Hill, near Lullwood Bridge, in Prospect Fark Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. He lay only a few Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. He lay only a few yords from the pathway leading from the boat house to the Casino. It is supposed, however, that the body must have been there two days or more. By its side was a large knife with a sharp four-inch blade open and covered with blood. There was also a five-claim-bered revolver with the chambers all loaded. Nothing was found on the body to indicate the identity of the man. He was about 30 years old, five feet eight inches in height, of rather stout build, with trown hair and moustache, and had on a well-worn brown suit.

Staten Island Liquor Sellers Arrested. The police on Staten Island kept the saloon

cepers on the siert yesterday. In Stapleton Thomas Brown of the Enterprise Hotel, and President of the Brown of the Enterprise Hotel, and President of the Liquor Dealers' Association, was arrested while he was sitting in front of his open door. Gustave Hahn of Richment Ternpike, Concerd, and Peter Denovan, tarkedner for Michael McGuire of Broad street, Stapicton, were arrested and taken before Justice Vaughn, which held them under \$199 had for examination. Mr. William Taylor, barkeeper for Samuel Borbanks, in New Derg, was arrested, and held by Justice Young under \$400 ball. There were four other arrests for violation of the Excise law at New Brighton and Port Richmond during the day.

---Sixty Belaten American Lechanics. The midnight boat from Coney Island was twenty minutes late on Saturday night. In conseque sixty excursionists of the order of United American Machanics from Central Pennsylvania missed the spe-cial train which carried home their 540 companions, who had returned from the island by an earner boat. The sixty belated ones made known their trouble to the depot master. He had a car moved on the side track in the depot, and permitted them to remain in it during the remainder of the night. Vesterday morning the carl was attached to a train and the sixty men were whirled into Pennsylvania.

Cracksmen Interrupted.

Peter Egan, the watchman for Steele & Consdit, whose machine works are on Pearl street, Jersey City, saw yesterday about 5 o'clock P. M. two men in the office at work on the safe. He telephoned for police and, The two men as with policement, McBride and Speer, approach the building, and fled to the back yard, where they climbed a fence. McBride arrived at the fence in time to arrest John Reilly, aged 25, of 150 statisticated. His companion escaped, At the police station Reilly said to the feeling and the would not deny the charge of attempted burglary.

this invorite wild flower is much earlier in bloom this year than in former scasons, and very large and rich in color. Wild flowers of all kinds are in great profusion in New Jersey, and exquisite bounds are seen made from the golden red, wild carred, sollow and white damy, and sumsech. This blooms are so cut as to resemble pumpons, making a rich centre for the ness-gays. This favorite wild flower is much earlier in

Postmaster Hendrix of Brooklyn has appointed of Superintendent Countingham, who has been assumed to a cierbehip. Mr. Lyon has been the chief Cirz of the rainway mail service in one of the New York divisions for eight years.

Ferry bouts In Culliston.

West Shore ferryboats Kingston and Midland crashed tegether near the Weshawken slips yesterday morning. The Kingston had started for this city, and the Midland was carried against her port quarter liy astrong life. The rather and opper wood-work of each boat were injured, but no one was hurt.

Raiph Sins, aged 15. a nephow of John C. Sins. Secretary of the Fenneylvania Railread Company, was drowned on Saturday afternoon while he was smithing in a midpond at Mount Holly, S. J.

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Signal Office Prediction. Local rains, westerly winds, slightly cooler.